## NEUVÉ CHAPELLE CAPTURED BY BRITISH; BIGGEST ADVANCE Eminent Sociologist Also IN THE WEST FOR MONTHS

Victory Strategically of Great Importance and Weakens German Hold on La Bassee-1,000 Men and Machine Guns Taken.

LONDON, March 11 (Associated Press).—Under cover of the fire of heavy French artillery, British troops have captured Neuve Chapelle, three and one-half miles north of La Bassee.

This success, including the taking of 1,000 prisoners and several machine guns, makes it the most considerable advance reported from the North of France for several months.

IS CUT OFF AND

Favorable Developments in

New Drive by Von Hin-

denburg Reported.

. I.), March 11.-A Russian force

that atempted to break through the

German line south of Augustowo has

been annihilated the War Office an-

nounced this afternoon. In other sec

ions of Poland the enemy has been

defeated in a series of engagement

The numerical strength of the Slav

cut to pieces were not given. En-

sees along the Niemen the Russians

ressed forward too rapidly and were

Northwest of the Russian fortress

of Ostrolenks the Germans took six

officers and 900 men prisoners in yes-

northeast of Suwalki, around Sereji.

660 Russians, three cannon and two

Gen. Mackensen took 1,660 more pris-

North and northwest of Pressnyss,

along the Mawa Road, the German

LONDON, March 11 .- Field Mar-

shal von Hindenburg has made an-

other of the swift and unexpected

strokes which have marked his cam-

Gathering a large force along th

Fifty miles to the northeast

smaller force of Germans from Sierpe

objective is the Russian fortress of

Yovo Georgiewsk and a threat to

fank the Russians in the Prassnyss

region. This German army already

IN SOUND CONDITION.

SAYS HEAD OF TREASURY

BERLIN, March 11 (via London) .-

The Berlin papers to-day give considerable space to the speech with

which the Secretary of the Imperial

Treasury, Dr. Karl Helfferich, yester-

day submitted the budget in the Reich-

"Germany's credit has stood the test

of war better than has that of Great

Britain or France," Dr. Helfferich de-

clared. "Germany alone has avoided

a general moratorium. French rentes

have fallen from 12 to 15 and English

consols about 7 points, while German

consols about 7 points, while German 3 per cents. have fallen only 5 1-2 points.

"The Reichsbank," the Secretary of the Treasury continued, "has made a far better showing than has the Bank of England or the Bank of France. The Reichsbank has a gold reserve of 35 2-10 per cent. of its circulation and deposits. Similar figures for the Bank of France show 31 5-10, while for the Bank of England they are below 30 per cent."

Prussian border in northern Poland

Mensive is making progress

paign against the Russians.

with the enemy.

out off in the swampy country. .

with a loss of about \$,200 in pris

This advance, if made in force, is strategically of great importance, as the position commands the road be-

Furthermore, it makes the German hold on La Bassee Insecure, and gives a base for operations for the straightening of the allied lines in front of

This advance was unexpected, as lately the principal activity reported from the British front has been in the direction of the other end of the line.

The British are now within two miles of the furthermost point gained by Gen. Sir Horace L. Smith-Dorrien last October, when, with one army corps, in an effort to gain Fournes, on the road between La Bassee and Lille, he forced his way as far as Abuers, two miles northeast of Neuve Chapelle. but after desperate fighting against

us odds was forced to retire. British forces in France advanced three quarters of a mile yesterday, capturing all the intervening positions of the t...emy, according to an official announcement made to-day. The text follows:

"The Fourth and the Indian Corps ed yesterday on a front of mile and captured the intervening hostile positions and trenches. The corps on the right and left also were engaged. More than 700 prisoners

"British aircraft yesterday succeeded in destroying the railroad junctions

\*B.ritish troops are following their successes at Neuve Chapelle. The communique to-day said the English have advanced southeast of the village in a threat against the German tine north of Las Bassee.

Another force is moving upon Auber.

DESCRIBES CAPTURE OF NEUVE CHAPELLE

sociated Press).-The capture of a he has begun a new movement southlong stretch of German positions in ward, apparently intending to strike landers is announced in the official again at Przasnysz, where the Gerreport given out this afternoon at the mans recently met the defeat which preceded their general retirement in War Office. The report follows:

"A British attack yesterday result- the north. ed in the capture of 2,500 metres Sixty miles north of Warsaw vo (nearly one and one-half miles) of Hindenburg is massing an army betrenches before Neuve Chapelle tween Mlawa and the Orsec River,

southeasterly direction as far as the behind Przasnysz. A Russian army northern border of Bois du Dubies, that is to say, a distance of about two kilometres beyond Neuve Chapelle. The German artillery fired only a few

"As regards the rest of the front there is nothing to add to yesterday evening's communication."

# EAT LESS AND TAKE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS RIVER THIS GERMAN ATMLY AIRCAGE has been checked south of Drobin, but is renewing its attempts. In the meanwhile along the Pilica River there have been occurring daily engagements of secondary importance in which the Russians would appear to have been successful.

Take a glass of Salts if your GERMAN FINANCES Back hurts or Bladder bothers.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we cat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become aluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health. When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dissy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithis, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralise the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

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Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithis-water beverage, and belongs in svery home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flush-

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### Flirtation Doomed, Future Girl Will Propose, Says Prof. Binder

Asserts:

We Have Never Yet Had Monogamy in Any Society, Although Many Women and Some Men Practice It.

Marquerite Mooers Marshall. was the original butterfly

"The gay de-



choice woman already does every-thing except propose. In the fu-ture she will do that—and I see no reason why she shouldn't."

Those are a few of the things that Prof. Rudolph M. Binder, Ph. D. sees and says about the way of a man with a maid and vice versa. For a number of years Prof. Binder has occupied the chair of sociology at New York University, and be has made a special study of the institution of marriage in its social and individual reactions. Many of his lectures have dealt with marriage, divorce and the family, and the other day, before the Women's Republican Club, he defined at length the extremely important part woman has

Please note that word "develop ment." For Prof. Binder admits, with admirable frankness, that no truly monogamous society has ever yet existed. We're not it, of course, and merely "the homage vice pays to vircover the discordant interruptions of two tragedies in the news.

FLOWER-TO-FLOWER-FLITTING MAN TO BLAME. And who's to blame? Who but ou flower-to-flower friend, Mr. Man. He was born with a taste for variety.

machine guns were taken. Around Dr. Binder concedes, but that's no Novo Miasto, in the Pilica-Rawka reason why he shouldn't control it. River section of southeast Poland, "We are just now living in a natural

world," explained the professor, "but in a world adjusted and controlled by

"The man-about-town drags in 'nature' as a justification for his yielding to polygamous instincts. If he were strictly logical in his desire to live according to natulaws, he would strip off broadcloth, fly from his steam-heated, telephone-connectapartment and settle down in the woods to subsist on nuts and berries and clothe himself That child of nature may ebey the law of nature. The child of civilization must accept its laws.

"And our laws prescribe monogamy Many women and some men practice it. Absolute monogamy would settle "It progressed in the direction of wide. Five German army corps—a So liberal a thinker as Herbert Spenmust triumph by the law of the surof nearly the same size is grappling vival of the fittest. He didn't speak from an ethical or religious point of view, but simply on the ground of efficiency. He foresaw that no other is attempting to press on toward Vysogrod, on the Vistula. Their main system would work so well for society. And I believe that the woman of the future, with the American woman as leader, will turn the theory of monogamic marriage into fact." "Then you don't agree with Gen. Miles and others who prophesy that polygamy will be practiced openly and recognized officially in Europe

after the war," I observed. Prof. Binder smilingly shook his

"For a time there may be a certain amount of irregularity," he conceded "as there is at present and as there has been in the past. But in the first place I discount the threatened dearth of men in Europe. This war won't be a thirty years' war. And though the casualties are frightful they are less than in the past. Thousands of wounded men are back at the front in a few weeks. Thousands and hundreds of thousands will return to their homes when the fighting is over.

"But ever if the war makes the number of men too small to go around, the women will not stand for practical matrimony. The modern woman prefers a whole job to half a husband. And she is no longer compelled to take the latter instead of the former. RUE LOVE FAVORS ONE MAN

FOR ONE WOMAN. "The woman was insists on the single standard of morality, who does not tolerate other women in her husband's past, will certainly not accept them in his present. The whole tendency of romantic love is against Germany is keeping in touch with Austria-Hungary and Turkey, the speaker declared, with the view of extending them financial assistance. Germany and her allies have a considerably lower war cost to meet than have their enemies, whose total daily extenditure amounts to almost \$80. the polygamous relation and in favor





DIGHTY AND SELP REFECT M RESPONSIBLE FOR NEE MONOGAMOUS STANDARD

satisfaction, the woman with finence of spirit and delicacy of sentiment, i the sworn foe of plural or group mar

And then Prof. Binder outlined that highly interesting biological theory which makes Eve antedate Adam, instead of the other way around.

"The first life principle was fenale," he declared. "But to intreduce a variable element"-make the most of that equivocal tribute, mere man!-"the male principle was created. Biologically, man was a seeker after variety. That's no excuse for

im to-day, however.
"Nature should be the servant of SEND SUBMARINE CREWS him to-day, however. man, not his mistress. His ability to dominate her determines his rise in the scale. Nature says bluntly says, 'Children should be born under that system most adequate for their

care and education. "The woman who loves her child with the love that is not merely animal, desires to give it a father's protection and teaching. That is one reason why most women have been on the side of the monogamous re-

"Then woman is a natural here-worshipper. Back in the cave days she idealized the strongest man with the strongest club. Ages later she came to value the quality of kindness in -there are women even now whose worship is reserved for brutal strength. Instinctively, she desires that the father and protector of her child and the here of her dreams shall be one. That is, she wants to marry for life the one man whom she se-lects as her ideal."

"She does the selecting, you think?"

I interposed.

"Of course she does," smiled Prof.
Binder. "She does everything except
the actual proposing. We men think
we do it all, but we don't. The future
woman will undoubtedly propose, and
I see no earthly reason why she
shouldn't. Most men would be glad
to have her relieve them of the job.
It's—it's"—the professor stammered
and bit his lips—"it's a terribly embarrassing experience. Since you're
not a man you can't realize."

PROFESSOR PREDICTS PASSING
OF THE SACHELOR GIRL. I interposed.

OF THE SAOMELOR GIRL.

"The bachelor girl craze is already waning," said the professor wisely. "I have taught for years in a co-ed-ucational university, and I meet many of my students socially. Ten years ago the college graduate often proclaimed that she didn't want to be bothered with men and that she never intended to get married. To-day, if she has stuck to her resolution, she is usually sorry. She feels that something has been missed out of her life.

"The wors: nandicap of the woman mevement teward monogamy and the single standard is the polyandrist, the woman who innecently or otherwise desires the attention of several men at the same time. She may be a professional siren or an amateur flirt; in neither instance is she the normal, menegameus, metherly woman. But she will ge, just as the masculine flirt will ge, for the very simple reasen that she will refuse to propagate herself.

"It is an ethical law that you OF THE BACHELOR GIRL.

We do not hesitate to my that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to my that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narrotto preparations. Brops, tinotures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, is considerable quantities, deadly poleons. In any quantity, they stupely, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operations exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fistcher. Castoria senses the blood to circulate properly, opens the power of the skin and allays fever. "It is an ethical law that you



Supreme Effort Is Being Made to Reduce Fortress of Namazieh in Dardanelles.

LONDON, March 11 [United Press]. -Under orders to silence her batteries at any cost, four British warships are hurling shells at the Turkish Fort and Dr. Smith should know, because Namasich at the entrance to the Dardanelles narrows, according to latest despatches from Athens.

The bombarding battleships steaming slowly up and down are splashing the water with a rais of projectiles, while Fort Killd Bahr, nearer the water's edge, interrupts the duel with an occasional salvo from her guns.

Kuid Bahr, guarding the narrow entrance on the European side, has come from Chanak on the Asiatic side opposite Killd Bahr for several days. If the allied fleet succeeds demolishing the Krupp positions on Namasieb it will move into close range and complete the destruction of Killd Bahr.

All Athens despatches agreed day that the Queen Elizabeth and her supporting warships are meeting the

supporting warships are meeting the sternest kind of opposition from Namasieh. Twenty-four modern Krupps of various calibres are mounted in the fort's batteries, high on the hill overlooking Killd Bahr. German officers are believed to be directing the artillery fire.

No firing has been heard from the direction of Smyrna for twenty-four hours, according to despatches from the island of Tenedos. It was rumored at Athens that Rear-Admiral Peirse, commanding the British squadron, has consented to a suspension of hostilities to give non-combatants time to leave Smyrna.

PARIS, March 11 (Associated Press).

—A vigorous bombardment of the fortifications in the Dardanelles by French and British warships was continued yesterday, according to a despatch from Tenedos. A heavy fog prevented aviators from learning the results of the fire from the fieet, but the replies from some of the Turkish batteries slackened perceptibly.

BORDANAN DEPORT

GERMAN REPORT ADMITS BRITISH ARE IN NEUVE CHAPELLE

DR. RUDOLPH M. BINDER.

TO BOTTOM, IS URGED

their just deserts.

SAYS KAISER'S SON-IN-LAW

IS INCURABLY ILL NOW

BERLIN, March 41 (by wireless to simply to satisfy a want of your own.
That in itself disposes of the double standard. But the practical enforcement of the single standard lies in the hands of modern women, and particularly of American women.
"By educating her sons and daughters according to an identical standard of purity, the American woman may make the American marriage a model for the rest of the world." Sayville, L. I.) .- The German War Office to-day gave out a report on the progress of the war, dated March 11, which said:

"The British yesterday attacked the German positions near Neuve Chapelle. At some points they entered the village. The fighting here still continues. The British advance near Givenchy has been repulsed.

"In the Champagne district the French have delivered two attacks against the positions.

"In the forest, east of Souain, which they lost to us the day before yesterday, both these attacks were repulsed, and the losses of the enemy were beave.

London Paper Says Death This

Way Would Be Honorable
One for Victims.

LONDON, March 11 (United Press).

"Let us take no more prisoners from German submarines. Let us send their pirate crews to the bottom and avoid judicial disputes over what we shall do with them."

The Globe made this suggestion in a vigorous editorial to-day, criticising the Admiralty's leniency in dealing with "submarines."

"It is not likely that even a British jury would convict these men of piracy," said the Globe. "Sentiment might prevent them from obtaining and the losses of the enemy were heavy.

"In the Vosges the conflict for the possession of the Reichlackenkopf was resumed yesterday.

"To the vest of Serje (northeast of Augustowo) we took 600 Russian prisoners and captured three guns and two machine guns.

"A fresh Russian attempt to break through the German lines to the south of Augustowo resulted in the anni-hilation of the Russian forces.

"Northwest of Ostrolenka the Germans were victorious. Six Russian officers and 900 soldiers were taken prisoners, while eight machine guns were captured.

"The German attacks to the north and to the northwest of Przasnyss have made further progress.

"Northwest of Novomiasto 1,660 more Russian prisoners have been made." might prevent them from obtaining

Save the Babies.

MYANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realise that
of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent.,
or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-even
per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before
they are fifteen!
We do not heattate to my that a timely use of Castoria would save a

res of the skin and allays forer.
maine Carteria always bears the signature of Cart H. Tatation

TWO U. S. DESTROYERS COMING HERE TO WATCH There is a much simpler way of dealing with Gorman submarine crews. No surrender should be ac-cepted. They should be sent to the bottom with their ships. It would be an honorable death, inflicting no THE INTERNED SHIPS.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Secre tary Daniels to-day ordered the des-troyers Drayton and McDougal up from Guantanamo to join the gunboat Dolphin, which was ordered from the Washington Navy Yard last night te

IS INCURABLY ILL NOW
OF NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

LONDON, March 11.—The Evening News publishes a despatch from Copenhagen which says that Ernst August, Duke of Brunswick, and son-inlaw of Emperor William, is suffering from a nervous breakdown which probably is incurable. The Duke, who went to the front soon after the outbreak of the war, became ill while fighting in France.

Washington Navy Yard last night to take up a watch in New York Harbor. The coast guard service ordered the cutter Mohawk in from her cruising ground to take a station off Tompkinsville to reinforce the other coast guard ships in the harbor.

Mr. Daniel said it was not the present intention of the Navy Department to order other ships to New York and the only explanation of the latest moves was that the ships were being placed in the ordinary course of taking precautions to safeguard neutrality.

#### EGGS, 100 YEARS OLD, MAY STILL BE FRESH, SAYS THIS EXPERT

Samples Cake Made From Some Only Ten Years Young.

Eggs, if properly cared for, will liv signs of sentle debility.

No less a person than Dr. Ernest Smith is authority for that statement he is a graduate of Yale, a biologist, a chemist and a pure food expert, to say nothing of being an M. D., an A. phry and a jury in the United States District Court all about eggs to-day Dr. Smith was a witness for the

plaintiff in the suit of Robert Herbat

against Edward S. Fowler, former

Collector of the Port: Louis A. Coolidge, his deputy; Clarence Stuart and he American Transfer Company. cause Fowler, acting on orders, slid been badly damaged. No gunfire has a whole shipful of his canned Chines eggs into the bay in 1908.

Herbst maintains the eggs were good, the Government says they weren't, since they were denuded of their shells and preserved in a solution of boracic acid.

When Dr. Smith took the witness chair he walked around a big can of boracic acid preserved eggs. all apparently in a fine state of health.

gian steamer Vitalia, from New York
Feb. 3 for Rotterdam with a cargo
of packing products, has been released by the British authorities at
Falmouth and to-day left that port
for Rotterdam.

This action was taken after the
cargo of the Vitalia had been consigned to the Netherlands oversea
trust.

The Vitalia was picked up at sea
and taken into Falmouth by British
authorities, who explained that the
Government wanted to determine to
whom in Rotterdam the cargo was
eonsigned.

Circuit on Long Island Ro Send Passengers Scurrying.

the track at Union Course at

The running gear of the smashed against the third rail in a way as to form a short cir moley display of electric frewering.

Motor Engineer Howard Performs to a step in a selength as soon as he felt the door the derailed car. None of the

The derailment was caused by part of the electrical machinery w the car falling to the track.

Luckily the accident happened with train was on the surface. A

The express service between tic Avenue and Jamaica was tied up



#### DEVELOPS THE BUST Removes Wrinkles

BRITISH RELEASE

STEAMER VITALIA

AFTER A SEARCH.

LONDON, March 11:—The Norwegian steamer Vitalia, from New York
Feb. 2 for Rotterdam with a cargo
of peaking and recommended for over fift.

It is prepared of barmics has nourishing ingredients, some blended, which combined the ideal manage and drawing a lift you have never used Dr.

Flesh Food, we carneatly urge you at once and sote its pleasing.

On sale at all drawings and recommended for over fift.



Virginia Girl Gained Fifteen Pounds

Norfolk, Va.—"My health was very poor. I suffered from nervousness, had no appetite, and was so this I thought I was going into decline, and nothing I took seemed to help me until one day a friend came into my office and told me if I would take Vinol it would do me lots of good. I have now taken six bottles and have gained fifteen pounds; have a good appetite and can eat anything. It is wonderful what Vinol has done for me in building up my health. My own friends hardly know me, and when any one comes into my office the first thing I begin to talk about is Vinol."—MATTIE DENNING, Norfolk, Va.

It is the medicinal elements of the cod's liver, aided by the blood making and strengthening properties of tonic iron which makes Vinol far superior to all other tonics. No oil.

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